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Cummings recaptured after accidental release

By Eric Strahl
Layout Editor

Accused murderer Donald James Cummings, 25, was freed accidentally from Santa Clara County jail Thursday night and then recaptured Saturday at a friend's house in Aptos.

The county sheriff's department was unaware of Cummings' release until late Friday, when an anonymous caller telephoned Jack Marshall, the prosecuting attorney in Cummings' pending trial, according to the sheriff's department.

Cummings is charged with the murder of Phyllis Higdon, found in her Fifth Street apartment Jan. 3. Until a Thursday afternoon hearing, Cummings was also charged with the murder of SJSU student Blythe Nielsen in her 12th Street apartment Nov. 4, 1979.

Four sheriff's deputies from Santa Clara county and two from Santa Cruz county captured Cummings at the Aptos home late Saturday, said

Steven Franza, deputy with the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department.

Cummings was accidentally released by court clerk Kathy Bringuel about 9:20 p.m. Thursday from the main jail at 180 W. Hedding St., according to Lt. Howard DeSart, watch commander with the sheriff's department.

"She neglected to notice a difference in docket (the list of charges) numbers" in two documents from Cummings' Thursday hearing, DeSart said.

One murder charge and a related burglary charge against Cummings appearing on one docket were dropped in the hearing and were to be refiled at a later date by Marshall.

However, an accompanying docket listed another murder charge, three counts of burglary, two counts of assault and one count of sodomy against Cummings which the clerk apparently overlooked, DeSart said. Those charges are still pending.

Believing all charges against Cummings were dismissed, Bringuel then released him, DeSart said.

However, it was not until late Friday that prosecuting attorney Marshall received an anonymous telephone call hinting that Cummings was gone, DeSart.

"The caller asked him (Marshall) where he (Cummings) was and he said, 'Well, he's in jail,'" DeSart said. "Then the caller said, 'Hey, you better look again.'"

A subsequent check on Cummings' jail cell revealed that he was gone.

Marshall requested in the Thursday hearing that the murder and burglary charges in the Nielsen case be dropped so they could be refiled and heard along with the other charges in one trial.

If Marshall refiles the Nielsen case charges, as he said he would, Cummings will be eligible for the death penalty if convicted.



Photo by Mark Ashton

The Student Union might be a drier surrounding for SJSU Sailing Club's sailboat, but with hoisted sails and Dave Darrow, left, and Alex Ingils on deck, it's ready to be launched and set to sail.

A.S. okays garage exit pay

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

With an 8-0 vote, the A.S. Board of Directors approved a resolution last week to push for drivers to pay as they exit Seventh Street garage.

The resolution was introduced by SJSU Director of Business Affairs Clark Meadows. It is designed to alleviate the traffic congestion he faced trying to park at SJSU.

Meadow's resolution states traffic is heavier near the Seventh Street garage than near the 10th Street garage.

He attributed this imbalanced congestion to the fact that drivers who park in the Seventh Street garage must pay as they drive in.

The 10th Street garage uses exit pay coin machines.

"I used to bike to school and saw the congestion at Seventh Street," Meadows said.

Observing SJSU traffic firsthand, he added, "I commute to school and I go to the 10th Street garage. There's so much congestion and I feel that it's because the Seventh Street garage has too much congestion and overflows to 10th Street."

This observation prompted Meadows to do something about it.

His resolution to install exit pay machines in the Seventh Street garage received unanimous board support.

Octavia Butler, director of student rights and responsibilities, seconded the resolution motion made by Meadows.

"Now that the idea has been approved," she explained. "We'll have to do some research on it."

She added that an informal committee may be formed to investigate the matter.

Andy Arias, A.S. vice president, said the congestion claim is based solely on observation.

"The overall point (of the resolution) is to get some action in alleviating the parking congestion

problem. The question now is whether or not it's feasible."

When SJSU Traffic Manager Ed Nemetz heard of the passage of the resolution, he stated, "I will anxiously await the proposed implementation to this plan prior to making any comments."

Smell of smoke but no fire permeates Music Building

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

Firefighters were called at 10:45 a.m. Friday when the smell of smoke permeated the SJSU Music

Building.

Four fire trucks arrived along with a university police car, but "There was no fire, just smoke," according to university police.

"It doesn't necessarily mean where there's smoke there's fire," said Pat Killen, university police officer.

According to Robert H. Cowden, Music Department chairman, the problem began when the concert hall light dimmer switch was turned on. Then, the concert hall lights went out.

According to Donald Skyberg, chief engineer of Plant Operations, "The relays decided to get tired and burned out."

But, according to electrician Neil Holman, "The relays aren't worth a damn." Technician Ed Mederos added the equipment "is old and obsolete and due to be replaced."

Skyberg said the electrical malfunction was corrected at 1:30 p.m. Friday and the lights are back in order.



Photo by Steve Pandorf

Electrician Neil Holman repairs relay panel in Music Bldg.

Senate to consider students for position

By Tom Quinlan
Staff Writer

A vote on the proposal that would force faculty attendance at commencement exercises and the addition of two student senators highlights the second meeting of the Academic Senate today.

Steve Young and Patrick Murphy were selected to fill two of the five vacant student senate seats by the A.S. Board of Directors Wednesday.

They will be presented to the Senate today and must still have their appointments confirmed by that body.

Jo Whitlatch, access coordinator for the SJSU Library and chairwoman of the Academic Senate's committee on committees, described acceptance of the Senate nominees as a formality, as she couldn't recall the Senate ever refusing to seat a student senator.

The Personnel Selection Committee has already chosen three applicants to present for confirmation at the next A.S. Board meeting, to be held Sept. 30, Magana said.

Besides the addition of two student senators, Senate attention will be focused on the proposal that faculty members be required to attend commencement exercises.

The revised version of the bill reaffirms university policy that one-third of all tenured/probationary faculty attend commencement exercises.

As originally presented by Political Science Professor Roy Young, minimum faculty attendance would be 50 percent of each department and department chairmen would be responsible for enforcing that quota.

Most schools have a policy of at least one-third of the faculty attending commencement exercises, but there is no enforcement procedure to insure compliance.

Gerald Wheeler, dean of the School of Social Sciences, who said he didn't think the university had a policy on faculty attendance, said every year chairs of various departments in his school "delivered up" one-third of their faculty to attend commencement exercises.

Calling faculty attendance "showing respect for the students," Wheeler said "It's a shame that it should even

be a question."

Although he preferred the 50 percent attendance requested in Young's original draft of the bill, Wheeler saw problems in making attendance an enforceable requirement.

"You've always got a little problem when you take up something like that and make it a requirement," he said.

Some of the problems Wheeler saw in requiring faculty attendance included how to enforce it.

"Do we dock them a half day's pay, a full day's pay, do we hang them up by the thumbs, or what?" Wheeler asked.

Victoria Holtzman, secretary to the dean of the School of Education, said "we understand there is a university policy" on faculty commencement attendance.

She called faculty attendance at least a "habit of the university" and said the school had no trouble in having its faculty attend.

Richard Whitlock, associate dean of Applied Arts and Sciences, called his school's participation in commencement activities a "practice," and said the departments have "at least half their faculty" there.

Whitlock also saw a problem in making it a binding requirement, saying there is always a problem whenever professional standards are involved.

Bill 246 was presented by Young to the Academic Senate at the first meeting of the semester, Sept. 14.

It was at this meeting the bill was referred to the Instruction and Research Committee, where it was revised.

The revised bill is the one being presented to the Senate Monday.

Other items to be placed before the Senate Monday are: Bill 249, which states the policy for hiring of non-probationary faculty, and a slight amendment to the by-laws changing the titles of some Academic Senate members.

The policy for full-time non-probationary employees would state that they should not be hired as a substitute for probationary employees and divide them into two categories.

see ACADEMIC SENATE, page 6.

Campus movie admission raised 50 cents

By Maureen Keenan
Staff Writer

Compared to other movie houses throughout the area, campus movies are still a bargain, even with the recent addition of 50 cents to the ticket price.

According to Kevin Johnson, program board films chairman, he "had no choice" but to raise the ticket price because of inflation and higher costs of renting films.

"I'm paying more for films than I'm getting," Johnson said.

The films Johnson referred to are the Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday films.

Tuesday Talks consists of foreign films, Wednesday Cinema shows contemporary films and Friday Flicks is an assortment of films, mainly horror movies.

Johnson said his most expensive film last semester rented for \$650. This year his most expensive film

cost \$1,000 in rental fees.

Even the less expensive films have gone up by about \$100, according to Johnson.

The decision to raise prices wasn't made until late August. Johnson waited to see if he could keep the admission price at \$1.50, but when film rental prices started rising, he "knew the prices were going up" for tickets.

"Modesty aside, this is the best series that San Jose's had, in my eyes," Johnson said.

Johnson chose the \$1.75 figure from results of a questionnaire he handed out last semester at the last few shows. The questionnaire asked students what kinds of films they would like to see and how much they were willing to spend, as well as other questions.

"Amazingly, students were willing to pay more than the asking price now," Johnson said.

Johnson said questionnaires handed out on foreign film night revealed that 75 percent of the students were willing to pay \$2.00, with 40 percent willing to pay \$2.50.

On the Wednesday night questionnaire, an "overwhelming amount" were willing to pay \$2, according to Johnson.

"It would have been easy to

He had no choice but to raise the ticket price because of inflation

round it off to \$2, making it easy on the ticket takers and for accounting purposes," Johnson said.

Another reason prices were raised was because of the loss of money on ticket sales to foreign films last semester and the cost of paying the movie staff.

Johnson said he hopes to break even in these areas, while also

keeping the \$1.75 price stabilized for three more semesters. Matinees, though, cost \$1.

According to Johnson, the reason matinee prices are lower is because the "concept of matinees is that it's a lower-priced series" and the ticket price covers the cost of the smaller staff needed to work the show.

Johnson said he hopes to see about 70 persons attend the matinees, which are designed for "commuter students and early risers."

For night shows he'd like to see about 300 people attend, although at present he's getting about 150.

Johnson attributes low attendance to publicity for the films

not having taken effect yet and his "lack of full-page advertisements in the Daily and Weekly."

Johnson said he has no full-page advertisements, since a poster will be distributed around campus to promote the film series.

To cut staffing costs, Johnson reduced last year's staff from 10 to six. These staff members work shorter shifts, saving about \$50 per night, while also handling extra duties.

Another cost-cutting measure was buying orange seat cushions outright, instead of renting them. Johnson said cushions were bought at 20 percent of their market value, costing the program board less in the long run.

These cushions are given out free for the length of the movie because of the hard seats in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Johnson finds students are still willing to pay more than \$1.75 for the movies since "outside theaters are charging \$4.50 or more for the same movie."

"I still didn't want to raise the price," he added.

Series of four begins today

see page 5



forum

Long history of supplying both sides

War industries two-edged sword

During World War II, General Motors was given commendations for outstanding contributions to the war effort.

One was given by the American government.

Another was given by Adolf Hitler.

Granted, the corporation was split in two during those war-torn years. But after the war, General Motors put itself back together to form the multinational corporation it is today.



By Randy Paige
Staff Writer

There's nothing new about U.S.-based arms manufacturers selling weapons to opposing countries. What's good for the pocket is good for the country, so they say.

But President Reagan is fighting what appears to be a losing battle with Congress over the proposed sale of five airborne warning and control system (AWAC) aircraft along with sidewinder missiles and extended-range fuel tanks for the Saudis' F-15 jet fighters.

Israel, long standing U.S.-equipped enemy of the Arab world, is aghast.

If Congress is successful in defeating the Reagan proposal, a vitally important precedent will have been set.

For the first time in American history, Congress will use its power to block an arms sale proposal made by a U.S. president. Until now, Congress has preferred to back off and give the president room while he conducts foreign affairs.

At some point, the massive and seemingly indiscriminate sale of U.S. arms throughout the world has got to stop. Thousands of lives are lost each year through the use of American-made weapons. And while peoples of the world count their dead, U.S. arms manufacturers count their profits.

In this case, the Saudi Arabian government is willing to pay \$8.5 billion, a sale that Boeing, Lockheed, and other manufacturers don't want to lose.

But while the sale may be good for industry, it's not good for anyone else — especially Saudi Arabia.

First of all, the Saudis don't have enough trained personnel to adequately maintain the highly sophisticated, computer-laden AWAC. As such they will have to rely on American engineers to keep them operating properly. When ARAMCO, a U.S.-based oil



ICAREAGAN AND HIS AWACS WINGS
Tom Swick

company, installed its equipment in Saudi Arabia in the mid-1950s, the Saudis were behind it. But before long, they found a lack of engineers to maintain the equipment once their oil industry became nationalized. The need to rely on American help was embarrassing, it was an insult to their integrity. The same will be true with the AWACS.

Secondly, AWACS were designed in the cold-war-influenced 1960s to be used in air battles involving large numbers of aircraft. It was thought at the time that just such a battle might exist over Europe between western and eastern powers.

It is highly unlikely that Saudi Arabia will encounter an attack of this magnitude. But even if they did, four AWACS are currently stationed there and will remain until at least 1984. It's difficult to imagine any military imperative which would require more of these aircraft.

Thirdly, Saudi Arabia's purchase would severely cripple its standing among other nations in the Arab world. Many of the Arab states are violently anti-American. Each time the Saudis take a position which could be interpreted as pro-American, other Arab countries such as Libya and Syria will accuse them of selling out to the Americans. The Saudis' attempt at a recent OPEC meeting to bring down the price of oil is a case in point.

Finally, even if the Saudis are equipped with their own AWACS and the extended range F-15s, their air power would be no match for the Soviet Union if the Soviets decided to take over their oil fields. Smaller countries, such as Iran or South Yemen, wouldn't dare make a move even without Saudi AWACS to contend with.

Fortunately, Congress appears to be hanging tough against the Reagan proposal. But the sale will go through unless both the House and Senate veto the bill by Oct. 30.

The House is expected to vote on the measure Oct. 13. There are currently 260 congressmen who have gone on record against the sale and only 218 are needed for a majority.

The Senate is not expected to vote until later in the month. White House strategists expect to lose if the House votes first, since the Senate is expected to be swayed by the outcome.

According to the Associated Press, an official involved in the Reagan administration's lobbying efforts said recently, "If the House votes first, we'd be crunched real good. Recovering in the Senate after an overwhelming House vote would be very difficult."

The proposed sale will clearly damage relations between the United States and Israel; Israel considers itself an enemy of the prospective arms recipient.

It will also damage relations between the United States and Saudi Arabia, especially in the long-term as has been shown.

Question Man

What do you think?

Question: Do you think the amount of IRA money given to the Athletic Department is justified?



"No. Other departments are in need of a bigger chunk of money. I think there are other departments more in need of the money although I think the Athletic Department should receive sufficient funds to stay alive."

Ian Dieson
Marketing
Senior

"I think it's a little high because athletics isn't exactly something you can make a living at. It would be nice to have the money go to departments where people are learning how to make a living."

Dena Collins
Graphic Design
Junior



"Absolutely not. The Athletic Department should get some, but not a disproportionate amount. That's the whole reason the AFI was put in; because the IRA is handed out unfairly."

Larry Narachi
Environmental Studies
Senior

"I wish they would allocate more to other departments. I understand that sports bring in most of our money, but, still, this is a college. I think the money should be distributed so each department can make it."

Mary Dilts
Theater Arts
Senior



"No, it should be split more evenly. The Athletic Department gets revenue from television and advertising which other departments can't get."

Mark Haubenstien
Business
Junior

"No. I know the Music Department could stand more funding as I'm sure other departments could too."

Charles Rabaur Babaut
Administration of Justice
Senior



Casias' Greek story updated

Editor:

This letter is in response to Tamera Casias' article, "SJSU Greeks Divided Along Racial Lines?" of Sept. 25, 1981. I have a few points I think should be added to validate the article.

Not only are Sigma Gamma Rho, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Omega Psi Phi officially recognized by San Jose State University; Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Eta Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Phi Beta Sigma fraternal organizations are also recognized officially by San Jose State University.

As for the fact that black sororities were denied full membership in the Panhellenic Council that many white sororities on campus hold membership in. The black sororities were offered associate membership, which entitled them to no voting rights and second pick over the rushed members. This was quoted in your paper in the fall of 1978.

Speaking for Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, which is dedicated to public service, our main emphasis is directed at academic excellence and community service. This information is available at the SJSU library in "Bauder's Index to Fraternal Organizations."

One last point: black fraternal organizations are not structured as white fraternal organizations. Black organizations do not rush members for the purpose of housing. Black organizations seek individuals of scholastic aptitude seeking to improve the community environment.

Gladys Campbell
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.
Business Administration
Senior

Next war will be arms massacre

Editor:

Some information for Cindy Bundock; You speak of our military defense as if the next war we will be facing will be your standard shoot 'em out, hand-to-hand combat, win-one-for-the-Gipper battle.

Forget every notion of glory and medals! The next war will be push-button massacre. That's right, nuclear arms.

Right now, the United States has about 400 bombers, 656 submarine-

launched ballistic missiles and 1,054 intercontinental ballistic missiles. Together, they carry 10,000 hydrogen bombs, and they are all able to attack Soviet targets.

If the Soviets pulled a first strike attack on us, their country would be destroyed right along with ours. In peacetime, 90 percent of our ICBM missiles are ready to be fired within minutes with over 1,900 nuclear weapons.

If fired within 30 minutes, they would all successfully get to Russia, and 30 percent of our bombers, and 60 percent of our subs with nuclear weapons would be ready for a return volley from the Soviets.

The submarine nukes alone could be fired at Russia for a period of about three months. This is during peacetime; we could be even more alert in a time of crisis.

This information was compiled by the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C., a non-profit organization.

What makes you think that we are guiltless in starting and continuing the arms race? We started the whole scenario in World War II, and we are keeping the race going now.

Our major fault is that we think the Soviets will give in to us every time we develop a new nuclear weapons system.

Every time we develop a new weapon, the Soviets copy us a few years later. They are not keeping the arms race going, we are. That is right, the good old United States of America is leading the world to holocaust. I hope we're all proud of ourselves.

The only reasons for building up the military now is to provide more jobs for the weapons manufacturers and to let Alexander Haig sleep better at night.

Wouldn't you rather save the world?

Michael J. Vaughn
Journalism
Sophomore

Reporter needs more information

Editor:

Tamera Casias' article on "SJSU Greeks divided along racial lines?" shows the lack of professional reporting by your staff writers.

"I can't believe that you allowed this article to be printed. It totally misrepresents the ideals, attitudes and concerns of myself and other blacks in the greek system."

In addition, the article lacked organization, clarity and factual information. In the future, I hope that the Spartan Daily staff reporters research their topics.

Most importantly, I hope that the stereotypes that have helped compound or create racial tension will be put to rest by your reporters.

Biased reporting is never good reporting.

Patricia A. Jenkins
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc.
Business Administration
Management
Senior

'Neither side will listen'

Editor:

This week pro and anti-Khomeini Iranian students broke into fights at the Student Union. Today, anticipating a third confrontation, both groups gathered outside of the Student Union, and, with security police perched everywhere, simply stood and stared at one another.

Such behavior saddens well-

wishers concerned about the fate of Iran, and gives critics another argument about Iranian violence and instability.

One heated slogan can incite both sides to violence.

Neither side will listen to the other. They meet not to exchange views, but to provoke each other. In doing so, these students disgrace themselves, their country, and worst of all, their claim to Islamic principles.

Political disagreements of this sort do not rouse martyrs or true believers; they attract "muscle-flexing" militants who seemingly have forgotten what the Koran teaches: "Do righteous deeds, and join together, in the mutual teaching of truth, and of patience and constancy" (Al-Asr, 103:3).

Unfortunately, I doubt if either side has learned anything from these incidents. The political and ideological rift has been widened; the antagonism exacerbated. And, perhaps saddest of all the guiding light of Islam, a religion which strongly advocates social justice, is ignored for political power.

Gloria L. Collins
SJSU English Dept.

Daily Policy

Opinion

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints of interest to the campus community.
- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinions express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state and international affairs.
- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions or news stories.
- Guest opinions are encouraged, but will be printed at the discretion of the Forum Page editors.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office, or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.
- All releases should include a telephone number in case more information is needed.

Letters

- Letters should be submitted to the Spartan Daily office (JC 208) weekdays, or by mail to the Mailbag, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.
- Letters should not exceed 350 words.

Disapproval voiced over CSUC resolution

A.S. board opposes tuition for students

By Cindy Bundock
Staff Writer

The A.S. Board of Directors last week rejected a recommendation for charging students tuition made by the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system Academic Senate.

Although the tuition resolution was introduced as an information item and hasn't been voted on yet, board members voiced disapproval of the item.

Jim Rowen, director of California State Affairs, said that with every \$100 in tuition imposed on the student, there would be a 2.5 percent enrollment decrease.

Rowen based his figures on a report issued by the National Commission on financing Post-Secondary Education.

With 300,000 students in the CSUC system, there would be an estimated drop of 7,500 students, Rowen said.

SJSU's enrollment would fall approximately 625 students if tuition was imposed, according to commission statistics.

Rowen said the resolution seemed to him the first time in CSUC history that an agency had presented a tuition proposal.

The A.S. board dropped a resolution made by Rowen to decrease the number of units required by students active in university government. The board requested

SJSU President Gail Fullerton reconsider her opposition to decreasing the seven unit requirement to six units for students in student government.

Fullerton maintains students in government should be students first and members of student government second, according to John Brazil, Fullerton's executive adviser to A.S.

Brazil said she is concerned that students in government might become politicians who happened to take a course rather than students who were working for the student government.

With the seven unit requirement, students have to take two classes and then try to find another one unit class, Rowen said. Rowen is carrying nine units this semester.

A.S. President Tony Robinson said he is currently taking eight units.

"I don't think it (the resolution) is an issue at all," he said. "It's really easy to pick up seven units."

10th, 11th conversion discussed

"What we have to deliberate is how to spread the pain evenly and fairly," said San Jose Mayor Janet Gray Hayes to a special session of the council Thursday.

The mayor's statement summarizes the no-win situation the City Council now finds itself in as the 11 members move toward the final decision on the fate of 10th and 11th streets.

The two heavily traveled one-way corridors have been an emotional issue for more than one year among neighborhood groups living on the border areas of 10th and 11th streets.

In a special, fact-finding Committee of the Whole meeting Thursday at City Hall on North First Street, the council heard recommendations from the Public Works Department and a representative from DeLeuw, Cather and Company that the city adopt the "no-project" plan, which would maintain 10th and 11th streets as one-way arterial routes.

A Committee of the Whole meeting is a special meeting scheduled by the council to provide a forum for formal presentation of city staff recommendations on an issue. No vote or final decision is reached by the council. The public is allowed to attend, but can not participate in the hearings.

Neighborhood groups were angered by the council's use of the Committee of the Whole process because it barred them from making statements and supporting their alternative solutions to the one-way streets.

In the "community" plan first proposed to the city last October, the group suggested the city study a possible return to two-way streets.

Under the "community plan" 11th Street would be

returned to a two-way local-use street. Tenth Street would become a two-way arterial route.

The plan was one of six alternatives studied in an

Environmental Impact Report conducted last year and released in March.

Residents of the neighborhood surrounding 10th and 11th streets don't

like the current one-way traffic on the two streets.

Noise, pollution and speeding traffic buzzing through the quiet side streets are just some of the

problems.

The Campus Community Association, composed of residents living near the campus, claims the one-way streets have dissected the neighborhood.

"It's just like having a freeway put right down the middle of your neighborhood," said Bruce Overoye, president of the association. "It rips it apart."

Kent Dewell of the Public Works Department and Paul Holly of DeLeuw, Cather and Company both pointed to a variety of graphs, charts and maps projected on a screen in the council chambers to illustrate their support of the "no-project alternative."

According to Dewell and Holly, none of the alternative plans studied in the Environmental Impact Report would reduce the traffic problems in the overall area included in the

study, which is roughly bounded by Highway 101, Capitol Expressway, Almaden Expressway and the Guadalupe Corridor.

The Public Works Department issued a memorandum and analysis of the possible street conversion to the council.

The issued report stated "an improvement to the localized 10th and 11th streets neighborhoods, comes at the expense of other streets and neighborhoods."

The final decision on the possible move to two-way streets or continuing the one-way traffic pattern on 10th and 11th streets is set for the Oct. 13 San Jose City Council Meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. in the council chambers on North First Street.

A public hearing on the conversion, when the neighborhood groups will present their case to the council, will precede the vote.



Photo by Dave Hitt

Paul F. Holley, from the Planning Department, uses graphs and map transparencies for describing the findings of the environmental impact studies related to the conversion of 10th and 11th streets.

S.U. Board fills two seats, three vacancies remaining

By Janet Weeks
Staff Writer

Two of the five vacant seats on the S.U. Board of Governors have been filled. S.U. Director Ron Barrett said he is hopeful that the board can hold its first meeting Oct. 6 with a quorum of nine members present.

Two previous attempts to meet this month were canceled because of board vacancies.

The board, with its two new appointments, now has 13 members.

Senior Bradley Kurtz was appointed to one of the three student-at-large positions at Wednesday's A.S. Board of Directors meeting, according to A.S.

Personnel Officer, Connie Magana.

Appointments to the two remaining student seats are expected to be made at Wednesday's meeting, Magana said.

Mary Bowman, chairwoman of the Department of Human Performance, was also appointed to the board by SJSU President Gail Fullerton last week, Barrett said. Bowman will be the faculty representative to the board.

Fullerton has yet to appoint an off-campus representative to the board, Barrett said.

Kurtz, 24, is returning to the board for the third time. He served a partial term, taking over for another student in March 1980, and served a full term last year.

Kurtz said he applied again this year "to provide leadership and background information" to the new board members.

Some of the issues that Kurtz was involved in last year include the incorporation of the Student Union and the implementation of revenue-generating projects for it.

"We're going to be working with budget cuts this year," Kurtz said, "and I think there are other ways to deal with money problems than by raising student fees."

One alternative Kurtz suggested would be the installation of automated banking tellers in the Student Union.

According to Kurtz, other campuses across the United States have successfully installed automated tellers.

Bringing outside merchants into the Student Union is another idea Kurtz hopes to look into this year.

"I don't want to turn the union into a mini shopping mall," he said. "I want to keep it geared for students. But, there is space available for outside vendors, and the idea is worth investigating."

The next meeting of the board is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

"I think we'll be able to meet without any problem," Barrett said.

Career Days offer job opportunities

By Kathy Chin
Staff Writer

About 78 employers ranging from engineering and accounting firms to government agencies provided brochures and information during Career Exploration Days in the S.U. Ballroom.

The program Wednesday and Thursday, drew an estimated 2,000 students.

"Generally, students say that if they are not business or engineering majors, Career Exploration Days have nothing for them," said Gerald Brody, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center. "That's not true," he added.

"The largest employment area is from businesses and industries," he said. "But not everyone has to have a business or engineering degree to get in."

Brody indicated that

this semester the Career Planning and Placement Center has tried to offer job diversity.

"We have more human services like CETA and United Way," he said. "This program is informational. This is not a job fair."

However, the director said some students do secure job interview appointments through attending the event.

"I came to look for banks," said Hassan Jarrar, finance senior. "I prepared questions, and I even scheduled an interview."

Brody said students often have the misconception that fields other than business and

engineering are not represented. He noted that usually in a list of 200 employers, 50 are affiliated with other careers.

Various companies recruit at different times of the year, he added.

Brody admitted that Career Exploration Days does not draw representatives from every major. But the center is "doing anything and everything" it can.

Among seniors who have signed up for campus interviews next week, Brody said the two-day program "will help them get their act together" in obtaining information about the firms.

The director said the two-day event was for

freshmen and sophomores who wanted a glimpse of job opportunities.

"I came to get some information on retail companies," said Mike Robasciotti, advertising junior. "They were helpful. Basically, it's what I expected."

Brody noted that many of the firms sent representatives who graduated from SJSU. Accountant Jim Kitchen completed his studies last May and had gone through on-campus recruitment to secure his job with Arthur Anderson Accounting.

Barbara Sortillon, a 1976 graduate, is a group manager working for the Internal Revenue Service. She goes from campus to

campus to provide information about the federal agency.

"We're not looking for any specific major," she said. "We hire artists and all different types of majors."

Again, Brody stressed that students must not confuse Career Exploration Days with the on-campus recruitment program, which helps students make interview appointments with prospective employers.

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sports

Battered Spartans bruise Bears

By Michael Liedtke
Staff Writer

BERKELEY — At halftime of SJSU's football game against the University of California Saturday, Gerald Willhite and Steve Clarkson were hurting. Both had sustained injuries in the first half which seemed to make them more likely candidates for traction than action.

"We were in a lot of pain," Clarkson said later. In spite of their pain, SJSU's star running back and starting quarterback went out in the second half and showed a Memorial Stadium crowd of 34,000 and a regional television audience that Spartans can be just as grizzly as Bears.

Injured in body but not in spirit, Willhite and Clarkson hooked up on three touchdown passes in the second half to perpetrate a 27-24 Spartan victory over California, SJSU's second mugging of a Bay Area Pac-10 school in as many weeks.

The victory enabled the 1981 Spartans to become the first SJSU football team ever to defeat Stanford and California in the same season.

Although Clarkson and Willhite did most of the work offensively, the winning points in the hard-fought game were set up on a blocked punt by defensive end Bob Overly.

With the score knotted at 24-24 and less than four minutes left to play, Overly crashed through the Bears' line and swatted an attempted punt by Mike Ahr. That was the blockbuster play in another exemplary performance by Overly, who also recorded 4 1/2 sacks to boost his season total to 12.

SJSU recovered the blocked punt at California's eight-yard line and after three short-yardage running plays, kicker Mike Berg booted an 18-yard field goal to provide the margin of difference on the scoreboard.

But the true difference in the game was the gritty performances of Willhite and Clarkson.

Both players were injured in the first half by California's hard-hitting defense and were forced to leave the game with temporarily debilitating ailments.

Willhite suffered a hip pointer on his left side after absorbing a vicious hit by Bear rover back Richard Rodgers in the first quarter while Clarkson had his left rib cage severely bruised in the second quarter when he tried to scramble and was popped so hard that he fumbled.

But both managed to overcome their personal agony to make California miserable.

Forced to run stiff-legged because of the hip pointer, Willhite was able to gain only 48 yards rushing in 20 carries, but he covered a lot of ground through the air.

The 5-foot-10 senior picked up 132 yards on a career-high 10 receptions which included touchdowns covering nine, 16 and 45 yards. The three touchdown catches equaled SJSU's single-game record.

A device known as a transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulator was used in the second half to help alleviate some of Willhite's pain, but most onlookers were amazed

the mighty mite was able to play.

"I've got to give credit to the kid," California head coach Roger Theder said. "He's a tremendous back, I thought we hit him pretty good, but he is a hard-nosed football player."

"It was a great, gutsy and courageous performance," SJSU offensive coordinator Dennis Erikson appraised.

"I just had to reach deep down and suck it up," Willhite said. "I wanted the goal line."

Clarkson helped Willhite get what he wanted with a passing attack that was short and to the point.

Despite an injury which made it difficult for him to breathe after the game without grimacing, Clarkson completed a career-high 24 passes in 42 attempts for 286 yards with two interceptions.

"Coach Elway kept trying to get me to come out," Clarkson, who missed only one play in the game. "But this was a game I wanted to win badly and I didn't want to come out. It (playing) was all of my own doing."

Clarkson did most of his damage in the second half when the Spartans overcame a 7-3 halftime deficit by switching to a quick passing game which featured three wide receivers.

SJSU put together touchdown drives of 79, 55 and 46 yards in the second half, but none came easily against the Bears' ferocious defense.

"That was the best defense I've seen since I've been here," Clarkson said. "And that includes the year (1979) I was Ed Luther's back-up."

"They're a talented group," head coach Jack Elway said. "Their front seven (on defense) was a helluva lot more physical than our offensive front."

Before the season began, California was not supposed to be as talented as Stanford, but the Spartans' road to victory was considerably tougher against the 1-3 Bears than it was against the Cardinals.

After leading 3-0 most of the first half on the strength of a 19-yard field goal by Berg, the Spartans were overtaken by the Bears with just 2:30 remaining before intermission.

On the first play following an interception by rover back Rodgers, Bear quarterback J. Torchio connected with wide receiver Tyran Wright for a 35-yard touchdown pass.

After the teams traded touchdowns in the third period, Clarkson put SJSU back in front in the fourth quarter with his second touchdown pass to Willhite, a streak pattern down the left sideline.

SJSU padded its lead to 24-14 when Willhite valiantly broke two open-field tackles to turn a routine screen pass over into a 45-yard touchdown.

That appeared to assure the Spartan victory, but California wasn't ready to be counted out.

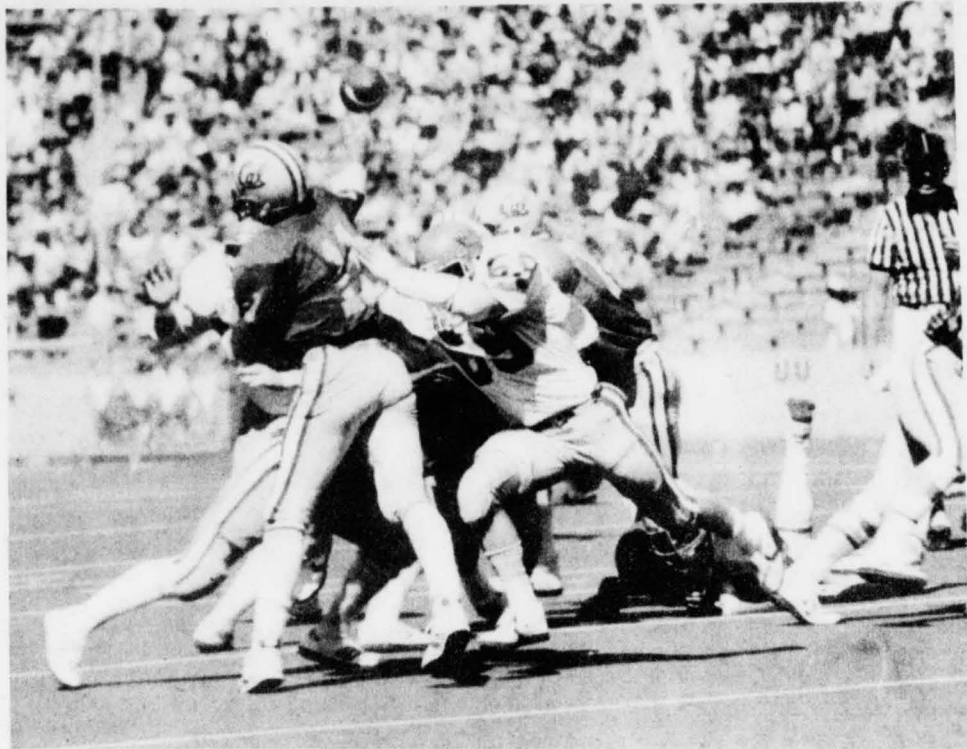


Photo by Marty Ikeda

Spartan defensive end Bob Overly bears down on California quarterback J. Torchio in SJSU's

27-24 win Saturday. Overly was credited with 4 1/2 sacks and a blocked punt in the game.

After Willhite's third touchdown, the Bears came right back to march 78 yards in seven plays capped by a seven-yard run by Carl Montgomery that made the score 24-21.

Two plays after the ensuing kick-off, Willhite fumbled for the eighth time this year and the Bears pounced on it deep in Spartan territory.

With 6:16 left in the contest, Randy Pratt kicked a 44-yard field goal to even the score and the Spartans appeared to be teetering on the brink of collapse.

But then Overly came to the rescue with his clutch blocked punt.

And just like that, SJSU, now 3-1, had beaten two Pac-10 schools in the same season for the first time in its history.

Byrd out indefinitely with injured knee

Near the end of SJSU's victory over California Saturday, Spartan defensive back Gill Byrd sustained an injury to his right knee which will keep him out of the team's lineup indefinitely, according to Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan.

An arthroscope on the knee is scheduled tonight. Byrd was an All-PCAA selection last year when he intercepted seven passes.

Field hockey team loses star

Gilbert out with knee injury

By Kris Eldred
Staff Writer

SJSU's field hockey team played in the Washington State tournament last weekend without one of their top players, altering their plans for this season.

Jeannie Gilbert, ranked as SJSU's fifth top scorer, will sit out the rest of the season because of a knee injury she received in the pre-season tournament Sept. 12.

Gilbert underwent surgery on her right knee Sept. 19. She expects to be in a cast at least nine weeks and is spending the season on the redshirt list.

As a player on the redshirt list, Gilbert, a sophomore, will not lose any of her eligibility if she returns next season. Gilbert is optimistic about her situation.

"It was a bummer when it happened," she said. "It's just something more to go through, but it

makes me more enthusiastic about coming back (to field hockey)."

Confident in her team's abilities, Coach Leta Walter believes Gilbert's teammates will adjust to the loss of Gilbert for the season.

"There is no doubt that Jeannie was an important part of (the team's) plan for the year, but equally as important is the team's determined capability of putting things together," Walter said.

Gilbert is also confident in her teammates, saying "I won't be there but they have the potential to score."

Aside from being unable to play on the SJSU team this season, Gilbert, a member of the U.S. Olympic field hockey squad, is also going to miss the tryouts for the New Zealand tour. However, she expects to be playing field hockey again next summer.

"I will probably have to play with a brace on my leg for a while, but I plan to be at (field hockey) summer camp next year,"

she said. Results of the tournament will be in tomorrow's Daily.

Intramural standings

Monday/Wednesday League

Sigma Nu	2-0
ATO Gold	1-0
Hoover Vacuums	1-0
SAE Warheads	1-1
Deep Threat	0-2
Markham	0-2

Tuesday/Thursday League

Penthouse Players	2-0
Virgin Killers	2-0
Down n' Outs	1-1
Washburn 69ers	1-1
Individuals	0-2
Seaside	0-2

Grass to grow again in ballpark's infield

By Richard de Givé
Sports Editor

A \$28,845 bid by the Colishaw Corporation of Santa Clara to remove the synthetic turf at Municipal Stadium and replace it with grass was accepted by the San Jose City Council at its meeting last Tuesday.

The removal of the turf, installed in the mid-70's to accommodate a women's softball team, was cheered by SJSU baseball coach Gene Menges.

"It will add to baseball," he said. "The other stuff was getting pretty shaggy."

The Spartans play their home games in the city-owned stadium, which is managed by J&J Sports Productions.

J&J is owned by Joe Gagliardi, who also owns the stadium's major tenant, the San Jose Missions minor league baseball team.

Missions' general manager Jack Previte said that the conversion back to grass will allow J&J to make "more use of the stadium than in the past."

He explained that the artificial turf infield made it very dangerous to play and the stadium had become in-

flexible to schedule other events.

"We want to make the stadium come alive," Previte said, "and have people become more aware of Municipal Stadium and what it has to offer."

In the six months that J&J has been running the ballpark, baseball has continued to be the main attraction.

Besides the Missions and Spartans, the field played host to the North-South high school All-Star game and the baseball competition in the World Games.

The stadium has also served as a home for the SJSU soccer team and some high school football games.

'It will add to baseball'

Previte expects installation to start around Oct. 15 and be completed in late December or early January, in time for the Spartans' home opener against Cal on Jan. 29.

Ron Vilotti of Colishaw said Kentucky bluegrass would be used on the infield and new sod and a new drainage system will be put in.

Previte also wants the grass in for the Missions' new affiliation, the Montreal Expos.

The Missions and the Expos signed a two-year player development contract earlier last week.

"The Expos are signing a high number of California players," Previte said, "and they wanted a place for them to play out here."

He said he was very elated to have the Expos play in "one of the finest minor league facilities in the country."

The team will still be named the Missions.

A.S. President plans bus trip to Arizona State game for Spartan football fans

A.S. President Tony Robinson is organizing a bus trip to the SJSU-Arizona State football game in Tempe on Nov. 7.

The trip costs \$85, which includes the price of the game ticket.

Fans taking the trip will also have some free time in Tempe.

"I'm paying for the munchies on the bus," Robinson said.

He strongly emphasized that no A.S. funds are being spent for the trip.

Forty-nine seats are available on the bus. A \$40 non-refundable deposit is due in the A.S. office by Oct. 15.

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Bias and resentment: old obstacles remain

Professional women in battle for success

Editor's note — This is the first in a series of four articles on women and their careers.

By Julie Levy
Staff Writer

Women graduates lucky enough to find jobs can expect to earn less than their working male counterparts who have eighth-grade educations.

A working woman should expect to make 60 cents for every dollar a man earns. Women who think they are making progress in the work force should consider that in 1957 they would have earned 64 cents on a man's dollar.

These facts, from San Francisco Focus magazine, should distress a lot of women who seek professional careers. There is more.

An independent study in Washington state compared 120 jobs, half dominated by women and half by men. The study found the lowest paid "male" job-parking lot attendant paid more than the highest paying secretarial position.

The issue of comparable pay has raised its angry head in recent times. Advocates of comparable pay argue that jobs requiring similar responsibility, effort and skill should pay about the same, regardless of whether women or men dominate the position.

City workers in San Jose this summer won a small victory for comparable pay after a nine-day strike.

What about upward mobility? Can a career woman realistically expect to be promoted along with her aspiring male co-workers?

feature.

Santa Clara County Sheriff's Deputy Barbara Rodriguez can speak on that. She has charged the department with discrimination because she believes she was passed over for promotion because she is a woman.

Rodriguez did not get the position of police academy tactical officer, even though she is a 15-year veteran of the force and had more training than the man who got the job. He had been working for the department five years and had not applied for the job Rodriguez sought.

She has filed a formal complaint under the promotion with the county's Equal Opportunity Division. Action on the complaint is pending.

Women in business—"white collar" jobs—have found they face the same discrimination as their clerical sisters in the "pink-collar ghetto."

"Business is the last bastion men have left and their collective egos defend that," said Bernard Fernandez, author of a book, "American Career Women—Help."

Fernandez had been an executive in three companies and built his own trucking firm into a national corporation with annual sales in the millions.

"A great many men know down not-so-deep how good women are (in business) and they'd rather not admit it," he said.

Beating the Odds

WOMEN
IN THE WORKPLACE



"I think women are the wave of the future in business," he said. That is, if they can be honest about their own goals and about the goals of their associates and superiors, he added.

"Don't believe a public relations man, for God's sake," about the integrity of a company which claims it is promoting women, he warned.

"There is a room that is 'being there,'" he said. "And outside are all the women with their hands on the doorknob."

"There is the illusion of their making progress," Fernandez said, but only one percent of the top-level management positions are held now by women, Fernandez said.

Women who plan on executive careers have some hard decisions to make before they embark. Women have

to decide what kind of mothers they want to be if they have children, what they can expect from their marriages, if they are up to the fight, he said.

"Very few men can watch their wife achieve a success factor greater than theirs and be supportive," Fernandez said. "Just because you read about one in New York, don't bet on it. That's just not what guys are made of. Guy's egos are very fragile to begin with."

"I hope women come into it and bring another dimension to business," he said.

Business is last male bastion

Women have the chance now to take business on a new path as they enter the marketplace, he said. They can take a more responsible attitude of business, and be responsive to consumers, sensitive to pollution and more equitable to all employees.

Women should not try to climb in business by copying men, whether in behavior or appearance, Fernandez said. "Trying to be one of the boys is pathetic," he added.

"It looks pathetic. It doesn't gain the respect of men."

"It all starts with believing in yourself," he said.

This might be a somewhat gloomy picture for women who have invested at least four years, thousands of dollars and their hopes in a degree from SJSU. A degree was supposed to open doors.

Just how tough are these obstacles to overcome? Who can buck the system and move toward full potential and recognition?

Well, actually, there are quite a few women who have opened the doors themselves and achieved success by anyone's standards. Many have flourished in fields that have traditionally locked out women.

In the next three days, the Daily will look at the lives and occupations of three SJSU women graduates who have beaten the odds and established themselves in dynamic and fulfilling careers.

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